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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. Major Thomas P. Morgan for District Commissioner.

Some Additional Points of the President Message—Recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury - Saggestions Relating to National Cur-

> reney-Ex-Senator Ramsey the Coming Man.

A Commissioner for the District. The President has appointed Major Thomas ! Morgan as District Commissioner, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Captain S. L. Pholps. The commission of Major Morgan will be issued to-day. The appointment is for the unexpired term, which will end June 30, 1880,

THE MESSAGE.

Additional to Thursday's Synopsis.

President Hayes remarked yesterday that the digest or synopsis of his fortheoming annual message, printed in last Thursday's Narional Refrehease, entired in last Thursday's Narional Refrehease, was remarkably correct "so far as it went." He added that the continuity of his treatment of the subject-matter of the message was preserved in the synopsis, a fact which led him to believe that the person who wrote it must certainly have read it very carefully, and with a very retendive memory. He also said that while it was not an accurate recital of his exact longuage, it was near enough thereto to convey a correct idea of his meaning.

As to the omissions in the synopsis there is the best of reason to believe that they are immaterial. They refer to the International Exhibition progressing at Melbourne is Australia this year and to be held at Sidney next year. Referring to the exhibit of the United States at Melbourne, he announces that the appropriation therefor was inadequate, and suggests that an additional appropriation shall be made as soon as convenient to defray necessary expenses incident to the increased exhibit at Bidney.

Referring to the condition of affairs in Alaska, Additional to Thursday's Synopsis.

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THE UTE COMMISSION.

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Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.:

All investigation was stopped this morning by runners from the Walte River Utes, who stated that runners from the Unitah Utes say that troops were moving toward the Unitah agency to make prisoners and that all the Unitahs had left for the camp of the White River Utes, who mow refuse to come in until assured that this is not true. The Indians have been informed by us that this report is false and that the troops are instructed not to advance during the present negotiations.

An advance of troops would close any further business here. Oursy thinks the story is an invention of the Mormon element, who are doing all in their power to create serious trouble. This will deay the commission six days until the White River runners return from the Unitah agency.

Indian's in official quarters fully confirms General Hatch's assurance to the Indians that the report of an advance of troops is wholly untrue. Secretary Schurz has for some time suspected that some adverse element was secretly at work to retard ar, if possible, defeat the efforts of the Commission, and he is strongly inclined to believe that the source of the present trouble is correctly indicated by Ouray.

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Some Very Important Financial Recom-

mendations.

The forthcoming cannal report of the Secretary of the Treasury was made public in a restricted and streetlifticol to New York, where it produced to the Secretary of the Sec

Ex-Senator Hamsay Again Talked Of.

Ex-Senator Ramsay, of Minnesota, will probably arrive in the city to-day, if he is not already hero, having advised the President that he would reach here about the first of December, and there seems to be little doubt that he will be nominated to be Secretary of War to succeed George W. McCrary, soon to be appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Pillon from the Judgathp of the Eighth judicial circuit. Mr. Ramsay left his home in st. Paul last week, having previously made arrangements for a lengthy absence.

OHIO POLITICS.

General Gardeld for Senator—The Grant Hoom.

Editor Bickham, of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, has been in the city several days taking notes of the residual simulator from a Cardelagan standards.

has been in early several says axing hotes of the political situation from a Capitolean standpoint and on occasion, giving information regarding Buckeye politics. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN curb stoned him yesterday for an instant, as it were, and asked him who would succeed Senator Thurman.

Editor Bickham—General Garfield, of course,

EDITOR BICKHAM—General Garfield, of course. In fact, the opposition to Garfield is immaterial. There are nincty-one. Republicans in our General Assembly, and of these forty-six are Garfield menthey'il vote for him on the first ballot in the caucus, and he'll be nominated, as a matter of course, because he is pre-eminently the man for the place. There are other candidates, good men, all of them, but public sentiment has settled upon Garfield as the man. There's Governor Young, for example; he'll have a few voice, and so will Stanley Matthews; but Garfield will win.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN—How about Mr. Matthews, any way ?

is in love with the Commercial. He bought a controlling interest in it not long ago, and will stick to it in preference to any public office or appointment.

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Editor B.—Yes, and so am J. Ohio's solid for Sherman, and he'll be nominated.
N. R.—How about the Grant boom?
Editor R.—Well, Grant could carry Ohio. He would carry it as a matter of course, if he were nominated. But John Sherman's the man, There's the old anti-Third-Term sentiment and other things that we would not be compelled to meet with Sherman as our candidate.
N. R.—But there's a possibility that Grant may be nominated by seclamation?
Editor R.—Oh, yes, there's all kinds of possibilities in the air; but I'm talking of certainties.
Here the colloquy ended.

THE KELLOGG-SPOFFORD INQUIRY. Senator Hill in Ill-humor with the Tele-

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New Orleans, Nov. 28.—General Robert A Parrow, of West Feliciana, testified before the Kellogg-Spofford committee to-day that be believed Swazey killed Judge Witter; had never heard Swazey's veracity discussed. Mr. Jewett featified that the reason why the registration books of 1876 were taken to the custom-house was that the evidence to which both parties referred was in the office of the United States Supervisor of Registration, who was circle of the circuit court, and had an office in the custom-house. Paul Trevigne, clearance clerk in the custom-house, Paul Trevigne, clearance clerk in the custom-house, Paul Trevigne, clearance clerk in the custom-house, testified that Milon came to lim, indignant at the rumor that he (Milon) had made an affidavit against Kellogg and got him to write a letter to Kellogg, denying the rumor. Milon signed this letter, which was put in evidence vesterday, the contrast of the signature showing that Milon did not sign the so-called affidavit.

J. T. Allyn, W. U. Telegrams to William Kellogg; was not able now hoproduce those from Kellogg, as the company had ordered all May and June telegrams shipped to New York; possibly this was to get them out of the committee's reach, as the company's policy was not to expose its customers' business if it could be avoided; had understood Senator Hill's yerbal instructions to include telegrams to and from Kellogg, but obeyed the subpoma.

Chairman—I decire to say to you, Mr. Witness, that you escape only under the letter of the law, and have violated the spirit of the law. When we return to Washington we will place the matter before the full committee, and will expect the company to produce those messages.

A. K. Lewis, notary public, testified that Jereniah Blackstone came to his office with Seymour and others and made an affidavit, charging bribery and corruption in the election of Kellogg. Witness thought W. J. Moore capable of issuing fraudulent registration papers. General W. J. Behan, Captalin

PENNSYLVANIA RIOT BILL TRIAL.

An Effort Made to Have the Indictments

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Harmsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The special session of the Dauphin county court for the trial of the Riot Bill bribery cases began at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The case of Alexander W. Leisenring, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the legislature, was called. Mr. Albright, counsel for the defondant, challenged the array of grand jurors of the August term. This was overruled for the same reason that a similar motion in Salter's case was overruled on Tuesday last. A motion was then made to quash the indictment for the reason that twenty-four jarors acted in the case, one more than required at common law, and one of them being unsworn. The defense then offered the same evidence heard on Tuesday. The prosecution objected to the introduction of this evidence for two reasons, that it is no part of the records of this case, and that it is not competent for the court to call any member of the grand jury to contradict its record as made by the court. Mr. Gowen argued in support of the commonwealth's position, and claimed that the proper way to consider the offer of the defense to introduce this evidence was on a plea of abatement where all the facts can go to the jury. The court interrupted the speaker and stated that the court agreed with his views and believed the facts in regard to the grand jury should be pleaded in bar and not alleged on a motion to quash, and suggested that new bills should be sent up before, the grand jury in January. The commonwealth refused to accept this suggestion, and asked for a miling on the motion to exclude the evidence offered by the defense. Upon the conclusion of the argument, which was continued at length, the court adjustment, which was continued at length.

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To the Etitler of The National Republican;

Six: Our city is preparing for the advent of December and of Congress.

Hotels and boarding houses are decorated, swept and garnished, and ready for guess. The marble halls of the Capitol, purified from the dust and to-bacco stains of the last session, as worthy of the heatiful dome that crowns them.

Scripture tells us that the courts of Solomon's Temple were profused by "money-changers, and by those who sold doves and merchandise." But the Master drave them out with a whip of small cords, saying: "Let not my Father's house become a den of thieves."

Will not some one in authority perform the same duty at the Capitol, and not allow its halls and vestibules to be profused by the sale of candy, eigars, gewgaws and trash?

The matter has become a public nuisance and a disgrace to the building and Nation. The entrance to the beautiful marble room of statuary is cumbered by loads of gauly, cheap merchandise; the prestding genius of the place seems to be "Meg Merrillog," or some "Crazy Jane," who would find st. Elizabeth's asylum a more fitting place of traffic. May they all follow Lady Macbeth's advice, "Not stand upon the order of their going, but go at once."

P. S.—If an edict of Congress to accomplish this exodus is necessary let the petition be prepared.

The Newspapers and the Lotter'es,

There are other candidates, good men, all of them, but public sentiment has settled upon Garfield as the man. There's Governor Young for example, he'll have a few voies, and so will Stanley Mai thews; but Garfield will win.

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Editor B.—Oh, Matthews is all right. He's one of our ablest men, a good Republican and a capable leader. Now, if it were not for this foolish nonsense about Onio gobbilug up everything, Mai they would probably get the English mission. Hought to have it. for he is shoundantly qualified this the place. But, I surpose, he will not get it.

N. R.—Any other place in store for him?

Reditor B.—None that I know of. But if Justice Bowayne should vacate his place on the Supreme Bench for any reason whatever, he'd get that. That is to say, he ought to get it. I don't prefend to know much about what will be only what ought to get it. I don't prefend to know much about what will be only what ought now.

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TIDINGS BY THE WIRES.

Items of Interest for the Breakfast Table.

An Eminent Physician and an Engineer Officer Dead-Sad Death in a Humane Effort-Fearful Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine - A Thanksgiving Day Suleide - Old Railroad Experiment.

Boston Greenbackers in a Row. Boston, Nov. 28.—The Greenback-Labor party night nominated Davis J. King for, mayor, olders from the convention then nominated F. O.

New York, Nov. 28.—Dr. Freeman Bumshead, of world-wide reputation os a physician and writer pon medical science, died of dropsy here to-day, uged fifty-three.

Body-Snatchers in Jail. CHATTANOGA, TENN., Nov. 28.—Bennett Jackson, his son and a sexton of the city seminary have been committed to jail in default of \$2,000 tail for snatch-ing the body of Tennessee Keith last night.

Sudden Death of an Engineer Officer. St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Captain John Engert, of the United States Engineer Corps, died very suddenly to-day while in the office of Drs. Hogan and Mudd. His death was probably caused by heart disease. Lost His Life in Saving Another's.

PETROLIA, ONT., Nov. 28.—To-dey, while a man was employed in cleaning a car tank with benzine he became overpowered by gas and was rescued by the foreman of the works, George Cook, at the cost of his own life, Mr. Cook being asphyxiated while in the tank.

Fatal Nitro-Giycerine Explosion. TROY, N. Y., Nov. S.—Parriek Hickey was almost instantly killed yesterday by the premature ex-plosion of a nitro-giverine blast on the Hoston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western railroad, near Johnson-ville. His eyes were blown out and the flesh torn from his arms and face,

Bank Officers Sentenced. Pritisums, Nov. 28.—George R. and James H. Riddle, convicted of conspiracy as president and cashier of the Franklin Savings Bank, Alleghany, were sentenced to day to one year and four months imprisonment respectively, and each to pay a fine of six and a quarter cents.

A Tornado in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—A tornado with rain passed over the city early this morning in a northeasterly direction, destroying some small buildings and un-rooting others. The crystal spring distillery in the Brownstown suburb was demolished. Much harm

Death of Governor Holliday's Mother. RICHMOND, Nov. 28.—A telegram received here to-day from Winehester, Va., announces the death in that city of Mrs. Dr. J. MacKay Holliday, mother of Governor Holliday, aged eighty-one. The Governor was in Winehester at the time of his mother's death, having been summond thither a few days

Irish Relief Meeting in St. Louis.

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Sr. Louis, Nov. 25.—A mass meeting of Irishmen has been called for December 8 to advance the project of raising funds and otherwise providing for desitute Irish in Ireland. An executive and sub-committees, composed of leading Irish citizens, have been appointed to carry out the benevolent enterprise, and there is a prospect of a large amount of money being raised.

Prop sed Statue to General Meade. erect the statue on one of the Government reserva-tions in Washington, D. C. The Army of the Poto-mac is requested to take charge of the movement.

Desperate Fight with Burgiars.
Cincinnari, Nov. 28.—The burgiars who tried to enter Speckman & Nieter's safe at Bremen, Ohto, yesterday, were discovered in a barn hast night, and a fight occurred between them and six officers.
Marshal Lindenborg was shot and probably fatally wounded, Constable Wehelman's arm was broken.
One burgiar was killed; two others escaped. The money stolen on the previous night was recovered.

Saicide at a Family Reunion.

Newnung, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Henry Hulge, a farmor aged 25 years, and a respected resident of Blooming Grove, Orange county, committed suicide by shooting yesterday. His family had gathered at the homestead in a Thanksgiving reunion, and at dinner time Henry was missed. Search was at once instituted, and the body was found in a field with a pistol-shot wound in the right temple. He had been subject to melancholy, and previously had threatened suicide. Attempted Suicide in a Ball-Room.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—About 1:30 a. m. to-day, at a bal masque at Roblinson's Opera House, a variety actress giving the name of Ada Clifton and her home as Columbus. Obto, attempted suicide by shooting herself in the region of the breast with a small pistol. She had been drinking freely and was so stupefied as to be unable to give a connected account of herself. She was removed to the hospital and the wound was examined; but at the present writing the location of the bullet has not been ascertained.

An Insurance Controversy, An Insurance Controversy.

New Haven, Nov. 28.—Colonel Finley, president of the National Capital Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., was restrained by an injunction from removing books or papers of the American National Life and Trust Company from their building here. In an affidavit mude last Wednesday Colonel Finley swore he knew nothing of the books, &c. Receiver Russell has had him served with a notice to appear at the next term of the court and answer to a charge of contempt for removing the books in spite of the injunction. Colonel Finley is enjoined under a penalty of \$5,000.

Another Fatal Railroad Collision. Another Fatal Ralfrond Collision.

Phovidence, R. I., Nov. 28—A special train on the New York & New England ratinoad, bound for Washington Village, collided with a hand-car near the Atwells avenue bridge in this city yesterday, instantly killing Michael Medirath and John Noon, their five companions barely escaping with their lives by leaping from the car. The accident was the result of a violation of the mining rules by the section foreman while in charge of the hand-car. The victims leave large families. The jury of inquest recommend a reduction of speed and the establishment of proper signals at the place where the accident occurred.

Polygamy Indictments In Utah. Polygamy Indictments In Utah.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 28.—The grand jury, which recently adjourned at shift Lake City, was specially charged to inquire into cases of violation of the law against polygamy. The district atterncy and deputy marshals have been hard at work for two months getting evidence, which resulted in four indictments for polygamy. The grand jury in their report say they bound great difficulty in obtaining trainful testimony from wimesess, who, by their own almiasions, could, if they would, give satisfactory evidence as to the guilt or funccince of the parties. They say that the wimeses appearing before them were unwilling or unreliable.

Texas Scouts Killed by Indians. Texas Scouts Killed by Indians,
Galviston, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the Galveston Nove from San Autonia states that a private letter, dated Chihuahna, November 14, says: "The fadinias are reported as depredating the country 100 miles west of El Paso, Texas. A party of fifteen muses went in pursuit and followed the trail to the Candeleriamountains, where the Indians ambushed them, killing all but one or two. When the news reached the town a strong party organized and started on the trail. Arriving at the scene of the massacre they commenced to bury the dead, and, while thus employed, were fired upon and eighteen killed. The Indians apparently were armed with Sharpe's rilles, and supposed to be frequenters of the State's reservation. A large force has been organized. ed." | Nore. - There is no date to the Indian letter, but it is probably another version of the disasters re-ported a month or so ago, via Santa Fe.]

Opening of a New Railroad.

the excursionists visited various parts of the city, but the rain was uninvorable for sight-seeing. They returned home this afternoon. Passenger trains will run regularly after Monday next.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The United States steamer Tallapoosa arrived at The steamer Arizona having been repaired at St. Johns, N. F., sailed for Liverpool yesterday.

The scarlet fever at Springfield, III., is chating only eight cases reported for the past forty-eight hours.

Schneider Bros.' stave factory and plaining-mil, at Webb's Station, Pa., was burned yesterday. Loss \$20,009. James Law has been arrested at Portland, Me. for the murder of his brother on the 27th of Sep-

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The Way Dr. Rankin's Silver Wedding was Celebrated.

A Happy Surprise that Awaited the Pastor and His Wife at the Congregational Church Last Evening - Senatur Windom Presides Over a Joyous Gathering - Handsome Presents, &c.

Silver Wedding Celebration.

The silver wedding of Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D., was celebrated lest evening in the social room of the First Congregational church, and commemorated the an niversary of the marriage of this city to Miss Rirge, daughter of our late honored townsman Cyrus Birge, eq.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Way it Was Observed—Services in the Churches.

Thanksgiving Day was generally observed in the District. The services in the churches in the morning were largely attended. The performances at the theatres drew out unusually large audiences. A union service of the Baptist church, where Rev. Owen James preached. The Protestant congregations of East Washington Johned in a union service at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, where a serinon appropriate to the day was delivered by Rev. J. W. Parker, D. D. At the First Congregational church, Dr. Rankin preached a sermon on "The Conscience Element in American Chizenship," The patriotte and stalwart utterances of the sermon drew forth applause from the audience several times.

half street, unusually interesting services were eld, including thank-offerings of the fruits of the earth.

Rev. S. V. Leech preached at Foundry Methodist
Episcopal church.

A union temperance meeting for reformed menwas held at Rev. Dr. Noble's church in Souti-

director, and Mr. B. Fleet organist, was very fine and added materially to the beauty of the service. The carpet on the chancel showed admirable taste in its selection, part of it being donated by friends and members of the church.

The condition, in their unprotected state, of the walls of the church compelled the supervisory committee, Brs. Lewis, Faret and Addison, under instructions of the building inspector, either to complete or take down that which was finished, to necotiate a loan for the furtherance of the building, which they succeeded advantageously in doing with the United States Home Endowment Association of this city. The enterprise as a whole is highly fiattering to the effort of our colored Episcopalians and doserves the encouragement given them by the white Episcopalians of the District. The convocation will meet in this church next Thursday evening.

THE UNITY CLUB.

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The Hicycle Club.

About eleven members of the Capital Bicycle Club, mounted upon their two-wheeled steeds, assembled at the east front of the Capital or Thanse giving morning at 10,20 o'clock and started on a run through the surrounding country. They passed down Feonsylvania avonue to Eleventia street southeast to the Anacostia bridge, through Uniontown, passed Good Hope hill, down Maritoro' pike to Forrestylle, to suitland, Silver Hill, passed the Insane Asylum, back through Union town and returned by the some route to the club-house. Tenth street, between H and I streets, which place they reached about 3 o'clock. The run had to be made slowly on account of there being a number of beginners who were truncustomed to riding on roads. The distance traveled was about thirty miles. The participants say they had a polly time—not ros jolly but just jolly enough. No accidents of any kind happened to mar the pleasures of the day, and the suembers returned home with sharround appetites to do full justice to the fatted gobbler.

Reception to Dr. Moran.

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The reception given to Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., by the Church of the Radeemer, at the residence of Professor E. D. Webb, on Wednesday evening, was a very pleasant affair. The company, which filled the partors, included Mrs. Bishop Cummins and her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stevens, of Virginia, and some members of other city churches. The evening was passed most agreeably in conversation, in which Dr. Moran base a brilliant part, varied by music from the choir of the church, with Professor Webb at the organ, and the partaking of executent refreshments, furnished by Mrs. Webb and other sailes. The Church of the Radicemer (R. E.) have decided to occupy Lincoln Hall to-morrow morning and evening the chapel of the Young Men's Christian Association proving inadequate to accommodate the numbers who have signified their intention to hear Dr. Moran.

THE STORY OF THE CABLE.

Progress of the Trial of Irishmen at Sligo.

Evidence for the Defense Excluded as Irrelevant-Killen Forcibly Taken Out and Pot in Jail-Counsel Denouncing the Magistracy - A German Order Continued-Cath-

olicism in America. Killen Committed to the County Jail. Killen Committed to the County Jail.

Lorson, Nov. 28.—At Sligo to-day the magistrates decided that the evidence which Mr. Rea proposed to call in favor of Mr. Killen was irrelevant, and decided to close the case and commit Mr. Killen for trial, admitting him to bail. Mr. Killen refused to leave the court, and had to be carried out. The court was then urdered to be eleved, but Messrs. Davitt and Rea remained in defiance of the order, When the telegram containing the above particulars was dispatched Mr. Killen was in jail and Mr. Rea was addressing all excited crowd.

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London, Nov. 78.—Mr. Rea decided to call as witnesses the trown solicitor, the Catholic Archhishop of Dobin and one of the members of the House of Commons for Tipperary. This will finally break down the patients of the magistrates. After committing Killen they offered to accept the same amount of bail in the cases of Daly and Davitt, Mr. Rea protested against the proceedings and said he had arranged with his client nor to find bail. The magistrates asked Killen whether he would find tail. Killen stubbornly refused, and offered a passive resistance to his removal from the court. He hung on the arms of the two policemen with his feet just off the ground. Mr. Rea afterward amounced that the mayor had given him the use of the Town Hall to protest against the decision. The mayor shelled this. Mr. Rea then proceeded to denounce the stipendary magistrate as a "police spy." Persons acquainted with English forms of procedure were astonished at the forbearance of the court toward Mr. Rea.

Resort to Habeas Corpus Proposed.

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London, Nov. 28.—In consequence of some technical points in the inquiry having been omitted in the confusion. It is insended to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to bring Killen before the Court of Queen's Bench, and to attempt to quash the magisterial proceedings on, various points. The assisterial processing, when bills will be sent to the grand jury. The crown will then suggest the removal of the cases to a special commission of Queen's bench at Dublin.

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cases to a special commission of Queen's bench at Dublin.

Mr. Killen has stated to a press association reporter that some startling incasures will be taken in his behalf in the law courts. Several Shgo gentlemen were ready to ball him to-day.

Right of Residence in Berlin.

Bentin, Nov. 28.—The Official Gazette publishes a notification by the Prussian Ministry of the probaging for one year of the regulations under the Socialist law relative to the right of residence and to carrying arms in Berlin and its neighborhood. The government, in notifying the continuance of the regulations to the head of the Berlin police, says: "Tersons who have been expelled from Berlin are still refused permission to reside there."

Catholic Propagation in America.

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London, Nov. 28.—Further intelligence from tome relative to the pronosal of Cardinal Melicskey for the establishment of three Bishopries in America, show that the propagation fide will ask ardinal Meticskey asto the host suitable location of the Sees, instead of instructing him regarding heir location. Invasion of Abyssinia Threatened.

Vienna, Nov. 28.—A dispatch from Alexandria to the Presidential says Gordon Pasha has been instructed, in case the negotiations with the king of Abyssinia prove fruitless, to proceed to Khartonm and report the failure of his mission to the foreign consuls, and afterward to proceed to Dender and enter Abyssynia with Egyptian troops.

Cauthur of Indiana, Configured. Capture of Iquique Confirmed.

London, Nov. 28.—The Chillan Minister to England confirms the report of the capture of Iquique.

MEXICO. The Revolution in Chihnahua Unchecked.

Galviston, Nov. 25.—A dispatch to the Galveston News from San Antonio states that a private letter defed Chihnahua, Mexico, November 14 says: "The town is still held by the insurgents, who are compelling the merchants to pay pretimos the goods of the merchants being selzed if they refuse to pay the money. The federal troops now enronte to Chihnahua are expected to arrive in two weeks, but it is the general opinion that the rebels will leave before the federal troops arrive. The Revolution in Chihnahua Unchecked.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre—John McCullough.

The performance of "Hamlet" by Mr. McCullough last exeming added another to the list of artistic residitions with which the Washlagton public have been favored during the present engagement of that enineut tragedian. Though Mr. McCullough does not reflect the popular conception of the role of the melancholy prince, his residition was masterly and elicited the warmest approbation of his audience. His support was excellent. Miss Forsyth as Ophelia fully sustained the high opinion which has been formed of her by Washington critics during the past week. F. B. Warde as Lacetes, Mr. Langdon as King Chadius and Mrs. Foster as Queen Gerhade, by their almost insides acting contributed much to making a very smooth and even performance.

Mr. McCullough will appear at the malinee this afternoon in "Junus Cassar" and to-night in "Macbellough," Gladiator: "Tuesday," Richelleu;" Wednesday matines, "Honeymoon and "Conjugal Lesson: "Wednesday evening," "Othelio;" Thursday, "Virginius:" Friday, Mr. McCullough's benefit, grand double bill, "Brutus: or, The Fall of Tarquin" and "Taming the Shrew;" Saturday, "Richard III."

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Steele Mackaye's Madison Square Company gave another excellent performance of his intest production, "An Iron Will," latterening, Karely has a good pluy been presented in better style. Every member of the company has considerable histricule abilities, and all are conscientious in the presentation of the parts assigned to them. The action is full of interest from loginiting to end, and, though replote with pathetic situations, is juilliciously sensoned with a delicule humor, which affords an agreeable contrast to the large elements of the plot. The piece will be repeated at the matine and this evening.

The aire Comique.

The excellent performance at this popular resort this week causes crowded houses every night. The variety programme is full of cultertainment suited to all usites, and the drawnatic part of the bill is not its least attraction. A merry evening may be enjoyed by going to the Comique.

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